

STYLES OF THE DAY

What the Summer Girl Wears in the Cool of the Evening.

CHIFFON FICHU AND LACE CAPE

Drape of the Fichu—Costs and Capes for Country Wear—A Gaze at the Chiffon Fichu and Lace Cape.

We talk of the froon of the summer gown, so delicious to the ear of Frenchwomen and American alike, we enlarge upon the fascination of the sheer summer fabric, that spreads out so gracefully in full folds, we go into ecstasies over the shimmer of the summer silk, as they rustle softly by, we dream of the bewitching effects of the lace that bedeck the summer gown, we pay homage to those bits of perishable loveliness, yelet parasols. But, when the summer girl determines to walk in the moonlight garden, in the shadowy path, and when, preparatory to the walk, she picks up a lovely scarf or fichu, and drops it carelessly over the thin summer gown, or winds it about her head, we forget the froon, the



THE SUMMER DANCE GOWN.

delicacy, the shimmer and all the rest, and fall in love with the beautiful bit of drapery that falls so lovingly about her. And when she grows warm, and taking it off hands it to her attendant to carry for her, how his fingers tingle, and how tenderly he lays it over his arm, the bit of lace or chiffon that he could crush into nothingness in a moment.

What is it that my lady chooses for her fichu? Chiffon, often—creamy, pinky or azure chiffon; chiffon with a golden light; chiffon that blends with the light of the silver moon. What



THE GRACEFULLY DRAPING FICHU.

form does the chiffon take? It generally assumes mockly over the bosom, caught with a bow, with a buckle, with a sash, or with a chain. It is often so caught at the bosom, and then allowed to drape in long ends that fall almost to the feet. Often it is draped over a satin or silk cape, falling full and wide over the shoulders, caught there with a chain, falling again in narrow folds, knotting at the bosom, and finally falling in a quaint double knot.

The silk fringe that edges such a drape adds to the fanciful effect. At the back the garters are caught up at each shoulder with a chain, and a shirring runs down the center.

A pretty embroidered satin fichu falls plain just beyond the shoulder; it is not up in broad scallops and edged with a white, pointed lace. Over the plain satin at the shoulder a small brocade falls. The cape crosses in front so decidedly that the lace ends fall down over the hips.

The black net capes are sprinkled with jet, and edged with jet fringe. Some girls prefer lace cape to chiffon fichu, and it is no easy matter to decide which effect is the prettier. The lace capes are exquisitely fine, and are particularly lovely when thrown over the gown with lace trimmings. A Newport beauty has one, that she wears with a pale mauve dress. It is made of wide lace and is but a single cape, cut and sewed to fit snugly over the shoulders. From the cape a full ruffle of scalloped lace falls, and another ruffle adorns the collar.

Then the black net capes, triple and very short, are suitable for almost any costume. They are sometimes edged with two rows of narrow white ribbons, and have a white ruche at the neck. Quicker than a black ruche at the neck of each cape and one at the neck.

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globe of earth, and hence it is not a molten mass with a thin crust, but a solid or nearly solid body. Prof. Newcomb has added another kind of proof. Some small, varying changes of latitude have been detected and shown to be periodic, and these periods are shown to correspond with what would theoretically occur if the earth were solid, while they do not correspond with what would occur from similar deflections of the axis of a molten mass. The new view of the earth is much more satisfactory than that of Descartes. "Firm as a rock" will have added strength to its meaning when it is established that the rocks are not liable to fall through the supporting crust into a cauldron, where they may be melted and disappear.

YANKEES DON'T LIKE WORK.

Automatic Accomplishment of Labor Their Idea of Man's Mission.

The Yankee's antipathy to work has never yet been adequately appreciated. He is in a state of perpetual insurrection against the primal curse, says a writer in Scribner's Magazine. He feels that he ought to sit on the fence and whittle in the sunshine, and he is against every apparent necessity that would compel him to forego the serene pleasures of a purely contemplative existence. He recognizes, to be sure, that work has got to be done. No one has a more vivid realization of the need of getting things done does not impel him to take his coat off and do them, to make as much as he can, to get it done without human intervention, he is willing to sit by and supervise the process. He will put a lever and turn a crank now and then without much complaint, if so be that he can ruminate and whittle. His name is a synonym for energy and perseverance. But to make things work together for the automatic accomplishment of labor, and to sit by and see that they work right—that is the Yankee idea of the mission of man.

THE SULTAN'S WATCH.

Story of a Trick Performed by Herrmann Before His Majesty.

"While on board the sultan's yacht," writes Herrmann in the North American Review, "I noticed that he had a magnificent watch, which he consulted and handled as if it were the apple of his eye. This, of course, was a good thing for me, for, since I was performing a trick for him personally, it was not etiquette to take anything from the audience. I asked the sultan to take out his watch and show it to me, which he did. I then said: 'Will your imperial majesty allow me to throw the watch overboard?'"

SOLID ALL THROUGH.

A New Theory as to the Earth and Reasons for Entertaining It.

Although man has lived upon the earth for thousands of years and made many discoveries, he has not yet mastered its surface, much less solved all the problems it presents, says the Baltimore Sun. In some respects he knows more about the planets and stars, that are millions of miles away, than he does about the globe on which he lives and moves and has his being. But if his knowledge of the earth's surface is limited, it is nevertheless much greater than his knowledge of its interior. It was the belief of scientists years ago, and is still the belief of the majority of tolerably well-read people, that this earth of ours is a molten mass covered by a thin crust of chilled and hardened material. One of the suggested reasons for this belief is the observation that the temperature of rocks increases as one descends into the earth at the rate of one degree for about sixty-four feet. It has been assumed from this observation that a temperature which would melt the rocks would be reached before going many miles. Volcanic action has also suggested a molten interior, and so also has the appearance of rocks subjected to great heat. But scientists do not accept these observations as conclusive. On the contrary, they show that so far as these observations go the question is still left open, and that there are certain other facts which appear more conclusively to show that the earth is solid or nearly solid. The increase of temperature in the interior of the earth is accompanied by increase of pressure, which, it is believed, raises the melting point, so that notwithstanding the observations in mines the melting point of rocks may never be reached. Moreover, volcanoes may not be vents for the interior molten mass nor for large reservoirs. The matter they eject may be rendered fluid or gaseous at the moment of eruption by a sudden withdrawal of pressure or by the action of water. The proofs of the theory that the earth is solid are so much dependent upon mathematics that they can only be described in general terms. They relate mainly to the action of sun and moon upon the earth's crust of rocks. Astronomers have calculated that the earth offers so much resistance to tidal deformation as would a

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